

115 YEARS OLD

to obtain appropriations for the te obtain appropriations for the test it is up to eastern Connecpeople and ecpecially New Loncounty representatives to show committee that there is a cause such an outlay by their interest

empted to secure for these af-i people accessible provisions for comfort and healing. eastern Connecticut citizend in ord today should be ready and

BUILDING A STATE.

Some one has said that "it takes thousand years to build a state"; and who is there can deny it? Connecticut, with its splendid history, is only a state in embryo. What its should concern us less than that we propose to make it. State-making comprehends the election of machood and the inception and perfection of enterprise and intitutions which will reflect to future the wise conceptions, ability and

the wise conceptions, ability and of those, who by their activity iberality helped humanity for-

inscriber that which will redound its credit for a thousand years. A celebrated divine once said: "We ould se live and laber in our time at what came to us as seed may go them as blossom; and what came us as blossom may go to them as it. This is what we mean by prog-

Mayor Mahan seems to be the man to conduct this all-state campaign for the fullest development of the facilities nature has given us for the future profit and well being of the common-

## THE GRASPERS.

Haven is in the threes of an noe which is constantly repeat-elf in the cities as a check to

the men who held property at exlive raiss when the Consolidated
boad wanted more room for a new
less have forced the company to
back to Chapel street to make the
improvement. There is a great
i of feeling excited, pro and con,
the situation is at least regretta-

he Hartford Courant, commenting

destile Courier-Journal al-dure but a rooster upon its , and this happens so in-that one can hardly re-ten it was last there.

are furnished also to a considerable extent in simple apparatus which every child can use, and in many of those arrangements even piles of dry sand are provided in which the very little ones can dig and revel after the manner of the dweller on the seashere.

—Bridgeport Standard.

The neighborhood or district playground is just as necessary for cities
as the schoolhouse, and parks are not
a substitute for them. They are
handy, they check the depredations of
boys upon private property, they promote innocent games and healthful out
of door exercise, and they make for
saner citizenship. There is no end
of good things which may be said of
these playgrounds and there is little
to be said against them. It is to be
hoped that the day is not far distant
when Norwich will have as many of
them as it has school districts.

It has not taken Dr. Aked, who is

"When I came here nearly four years ago some of you thought you were hurt because I swept out of the pulpit the King James version of the Bible and showed myself a better American than you are when I brought in the American version of the Bible."

In stating his reasons for resigning the pastorate of the Fifth Avenus Baptist church of New York, Dr. Aked said:

"I am resigning the pastorate have

because I believe that I can do better work elsewhere. If I did not think work eisewhere. If I did not think so, nothing in the world would take me from you. I have falled to reconcile myself to the conditions which limit our work and you have falled to find a way of changing the conditions. And so it is right that I should

which I debated with myself for some I little time. On Friday, however, I called, and wrote, definitely closing the discussion. I am going to close the separation to do for the best if he would make its state great.

It is up to this generation to do for Connectiout that which will redound. and he believes in this republic and its future and he promises to become one of its most celebrated clergymen.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It takes two pages daily in the Chi-cago Tribune to print the letters from the people on the Lorimer case.

It did not take the United States long to move the army-it was on the way before the press found it out.

Many a hat made in America is marked inside as made in Paris, just to meet the taste for stylish foreign

It is not expected that the extra session of congress will linger to get the advice upon government from the June

It seems strange that the grave of Salmon P. Chase is unmarked to this day. It will eventually be marked by

It is said that a San Francisco man wrote a check on the back of a post-age stamp that was accepted by the bank. This is a sticker.

De not tell what you are going to do next month or next year. It is much more to the purpose to tell what' you are going to do now.

If Beverly is good enough for the president, the churches there must be queer to have inaugurated a campaign for the good of the town.

At least a dozen Illinois towns have held public meetings at which Sena-tors Lorimer and Cullom have been asked to get down and out.

Lincoln, Neb., is going to celebrate the 51st birthday of Col. William Jen-nings Bryan on the 30th, with a brass band and public addresses.

Mrs. Merse is represented as re-joicing at the prospect of a pardon for her husband from President Taft. How can Taft afford to do it?

It sounds funny to hear that Abe Ruef gives notice that you cannot keep a man's soul in prison. Most folks didn't think he had one.

President Taft is setting a good example in saying pleasant things about the last congress. He sees the good and leaves the rest to oblivion.

Taxes and Benefits.

Those who take pains to read the estimate of expenditures of the state of Connecticut for the next two years will notice that the cost of roads is put at \$3,402,000, and they will also note the fact that the estimated deficit for the period between receipts and expenditures is from four and a half to six and half millions of dollars. The question that the members of the legislature from the country towns should ask before voting for these big appropriations is What does my town set out of it? At this time every town in the state is paying a direct tax of one-half mill, and that tax rate will have to be raised to two and a half to three and a half mills if the expenditures so on at the prepent rate. What has Burlington to show for the outlay of state mency on roads? What have Canton, Granby, Farmington, East Granby, Hartland, Hurkhamsted and most of the full towns of Connecticut received in the way of benefits?—Bristol Press.

## A FEW VILLAGE BIRDS

How They are Fed and Tamed-The Variation of Chickadee Notes-The Arrival of the Bluebirds and the Excitement of the Regular Winter Birds-The Chippy Sparrow an Easy Summer Bird to Tame.

resembles that of the 'phoebe sufciently to sometimes deceive one,
when heard at a little distance. I
think close attention will show that
the phoebe repeats its own name as
if it were speaking rather abruptly,
while the chickadee whistles musicality 'be-be, be-be." I have heard their
note only once this year: but on several warm days I have heard them
sing a few low, sweet notes quite different from their ordinary cheery call
of "chickadee-dee-dee."

In June, 1903, one pair of chickadees, which I had tamed the previous
winter, after being absent a month
came back to the trees in the dooryard with four babies. The adults
carried food to them for four days.
They then learned to follow the parents to the food on the window-sill. I
would raise the screen enough to slip
my hand, filled with soft crumbs, out
on the sill, then the adults would fearlessly feed the little ones, which were
not at all afraid of my hand, or of
creeping under the acreen as they
bobbed against each other and called
dhis rame plaintive note of "be-be,
be-be." It sounded quite like "baby,
baby." At first they did not know how
to feed themselves and when they
begun to learn they were about as
skillful as a human baby is, when it
first tries to use its hands. On the
fourteenth day the adults went away.
The nestlings, which had learned to
ear, stayed eight days longer, then
they, too, followed "The Call of the
Wild."

About the middle of last April

the fact that I live upstairs makes the taming of birds rather difficult. Sometimes they will go to other people, but are more likely to be afraid. I think the first one that came to me was probably one which was tamed last winter, as it learned more readily than do the new ones. At my old home some came early in the winter to the window-sill where food had been kept for them in the past.

Those who prefer warm weather for taming birds will do well to try the chipping sparrow. It is a dear little bird and not difficult to tame sufficiently so that it will come to one's hand at the window. Last summer I did not spend time enough to tame them as I have in other years. They came to the window. Last summer I did not spend time enough to tame them as I have in other years. They came to the window. Last summer I did not spend time enough to tame them as I have in other years. They came to the window sill for food from June 17 until almost the first of September. There were at least four adults and some nestlings. Sometimes the adults would feed a baby at the window. Once one came twice to my hand for crumbs which it carried to a little one which was waiting close by. At another time a beby chippys sat on the L roof while I raised the window screen and held out food. It then came without fear and ate ninteteen bites from my hand and picked up

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Boardman's Reply. .

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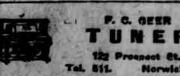
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